

AMONG THE M.C.'S.

WHOSE DIAVOLIC WAYS ARE TRACKED

A Disposition to Press Down the Native Element
of the Constitutional Patriot—Mr. H. H. A.
hend to Mr. Bayard—Mr. Stephen
as Chauvinist the Press.

Correspondence of The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—There is a growing disposition in both houses of congress among the democrats to confine the present session of congress to the narrowest limits of duration. The "extra session" looks before them like the ghost of an enormous blunder that will not down at the bidding. The republicans have so admirably manipulated its incidents to their advantage in the fall elections, as to alarm the democrats. They are not willing to risk now the possibilities of a long session just upon the eve of the presidential fight. When legislation is tardy, and delays are numerous, the opportunities for frothing and slapping over in debate are numerous, and always dangerous to the party in control. Unfortunately all the members of a majority are not prudent. Either from lack of judgment or want of experience they are apt to overshoot the mark in their desire to honestly beat the party in a selfish purpose to bolster themselves with their constituents. The real danger to the democracy now is in the possible delay to legislation in congress. The wheel of our leaders recognize that the country demands a short business and inexpensive session. Every effort of the leading spirits will be to secure this result. But there will be difficulties in the way. A short session at the commencement of a new congress is always dangerous.

BORN OF THE NEW MEMBERS.

There are a great many new members in the present congress. In the extra session they pretty generally yielded the labors of that important meeting to the old leaders. The failure of the extra session to meet popular favor has rather dampened the regard of the new men for the political sagacity of the older field marshals, and the former are strengthened in the belief that the country is in need of their native endeavors. They want to do something. I am not sure that all of them know precisely what ought to be done, but they have undoubtedly resolved that something must be done and that they ought to do it. I do believe there is not a new member in congress who thinks the country will be safe until he introduces some great measure and makes a speech upon it. Next summer the congressional campaigns begin and none of them are willing to go back to their constituents with what I may term an unspeakable record. And the Georgia novices are no better in this regard than the others. They each have their little schemes and their great orations ahead of them and a short business session could be started. This is the way they have thought of it. It is not made incorporate with the Louisville and Nashville. There were many, however, who expressed a perfect willingness to go back to their constituents with the result of the most itself and its earnings. It is stoutly maintained by those who have studied the subject that the local freights and passenger trade of the road will be very much increased by the introduction of the new building fund. This was the favorite plea and there is no doubt that if this plan is adopted the money will be raised, and raised probably at a lower rate than any other sort of guarantee to back the road.

Of course the "boom" cannot be started until the details on which the subscription is asked for are published and the people know exactly what they are contributing and what they are contributing to.

The leading impression was that the road would be built by the Louisville and Nashville road and that Louisville and Nashville stock would be the chief subscribers.

Kirby thought to make a "Southern Republican Association" in shape for campaign work next year. They are on the stalwart line and want to make fight in every district in the south next year. About Georgia they are somewhat puzzled. They do not know whether the better policy is to run regular republican candidates or turn the opposition over to the independents. It is more likely they will do the latter, as it usually happens in Georgia that either the democrats beat the independents or radicals both, or the independents beat the democrats and the radicals both. Since the republicans thus stand in the attitude of a "constantly whipsawed" party they are likely to keep off the lay-out hereafter.

THE GEORGIA WESTERN.

What the Discussion of the Streets Is—The Money Will be Raised.

The new developments in the Georgia Western was the topic of discussion on the streets yesterday. There was a general congratulation among all classes, and the feeling was very earnest that the money required to build the road would be raised in a short time.

BROTH OF THE NEW MEMBERS.

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General Phil Cook informs us that there is hardly a doubt that Congressman Monroe's bill to establish return letter office will pass and become a law. In it Atlanta is named as the southern city which is to have one of the offices. The purpose of the bill is to break up the gigantic and divide the country into districts, in each of which there is to be a return letter office for that district what is now done for the entire country by the dead letter office. This new plan is adapted from the English system and has many advantages over the present system. It will save time and accuracy in the return and disposition of unanswerable and misdirected matter. The establishment of the office in Atlanta will largely increase the government force and expenditures in our city.

Madison Bell does not like the idea that partisans supervisors of the census will not be tolerated in the south. He says the partisans are a part of the legitimate patronage of the republican party and ought to be filled by republicans. He does not like the idea of democrats being entrusted with the road. Mr. Bell is a republican, a Sherman man and an office-holder, but the above would indicate that he is a very fresh citizen with.

The national republican committee will meet to-morrow (17th) and elect a new chairman to take the place of the convention of 1860—Chicago, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia bid for it. The chances are now in favor of the first named place being selected. Mr. Bell, of Atlanta, and Cameron of the road, will be present.

Nevertheless, the idea prevails that such a policy is the only saving programme for the party, and I fear that several Georgia constituents will have to take the will for the deed in their representatives, so far as speech-making is concerned.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS THE STATE TO BE ALL RIGHT.

BOSTON, December 16.—The dispatches from Augusta, Maine, assert that the count has been made by the governor and committee which will result in the delivery of certificates to a sufficient number of democrats to give that party a majority in both branches of the legislature. There is great feeling among the republicans, owing to the condition of affairs. The Advertiser speaks from Augusta as saying the republicans in both branches have not been successful in their efforts to advocate. Some democrats do not see it accomplished, as well, but the bulk of the party in congress it is assured will favor the act. The reason for it are capsule.

Upon this latter subject the best opinion in the democratic ranks is rapidly crystallizing. After much legal consideration it is decided that the party to accomplish in order to put our finances upon a sound and acceptable basis. This is the only way to do it. Next summer the congressional campaigns begin and none of them are willing to go back to their constituents with what I may term an unspeakable record.

MAINE'S DEMOCRACY.

In the present position of affairs I am of opinion that every little general legislation will be had. After the passage of the appropriation bills and such other matured measures as will be had, it is hardly possible that the money will be touched.

The constitutionality was declared by a supreme court packed by a radical president to produce a validating decision.

The constitutional party has always planned to make a stand as a democratic party and to insist upon the issuance of a so-called legal paper money.

Fourth, in every campaign since its inception every popular platform has denounced it unmercifully.

Fifth, the greenback is only a limited legal tender note at stand; it has no high function, and is not a good medium of exchange but that is not a good reason for so far as the government is concerned to tank day to day as of equal value in gold and silver coin.

Sixth, the introduction of their legal tender paper is not a measure of contraction and will lead to the withdrawal from circulation of but a small portion of the issue that portion will be held as reserve and not in any circulation.

Seventh, the greenback, not a legal tender, but convertible into coin, will circulate as freely among and be as acceptable to the active republicans, but extends to all who have voted with it.

EIGHTH, every popular platform has denounced it unmercifully.

Ninth, the paper money, whenever understood and well result in putting the currency upon old time democratic principles in the measure of its passage can effect a great deal to the advantage of the south.

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The Constitution.

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta post office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 16, 1879.

The Grant hippodrome has reached Philadelphia where it is advertised to appear for a considerable season. The southern circuit will be attended to immediately after the Philadelphia business is concluded.

The republicans of Maine do not like the returning board plan as well as they thought they did. They like it much better when it is applied to themselves. Each state may have to have a returning board in order to awaken the people on this subject.

Five thousand troops are to be dispatched without delay to India. This is itself an indication that the situation in Afghanistan is very grave. Not only are all the hill tribes in arms, but the Russian forces in Turkestan are reported to be marching towards Herat. Beaconsfield has blundered, and his official head must pay the forfeit.

The pension and the fortification bills have gone to the senate, and the military academy and the consular and diplomatic bills will be reported this week. It is thought all four of these regular appropriation bills will go to the senate before the holiday recess. The appropriations committee do not afford any excuse for prolonging the session beyond the month of May.

The fusionists have again carried Maine. They will have a fine working majority in both branches of the legislature, insuring the re-election of Governor Garfield or the election of the green backer, Mr. Smith—probably the latter. It is understood that one of the earliest undertakings of the new legislature will be a thorough investigation of the methods by which Mr. Blaine & Co. have carried the state during late years. The result of such an investigation may leave the state in democratic hands for a long time to come. The fusionists now control the entire state, and will take steps to capture the successor of the venerable Hamlin. We congratulate Maine upon the good effects of a strict application of the law to the return for members of the legislature.

The Supreme Court.

Justice Hunt is in failing health, his strength and usefulness on the bench being seriously impaired by paralysis. He

desires to be placed on the retired list of the court, with the full salary of his office; but under the existing law he cannot be so retired until he has served

two more years—the law calling for ten

years of service. It is therefore proposed

that congress make a special case of

Justice Hunt by permitting him to retire on full pay. We hope congress will do

such a thing. The proposition, when

stripped of all sophistry, is simply this:

"There is danger that the democrats will

elect the next president; let us therefore

induce congress to retire Justice Hunt,

so that we can keep the supreme bench

packed with republicans from our section

of the union. We do not want to take

any risks in the matter, because very

many constitutional questions are to be

passed upon by the court, and we cannot

have it too stewart if we are to repel

the republic to suit our notions." This

is just what the republicans are asking

congress to do in the case of Justice Hunt. Such an outrage

should not receive the sanction

of the court, because the constitution

of Mississippi, any more than one or two

parishes constitute Louisiana. If these

states are to be held responsible for the

outrages committed in them, then the

whole of the south should be held

responsible for the same.

The entire court consists of northern men;

for Justice Harlan no more represents

the south than does Justice Bradley.

At least seven of the nine are republi-

cans of the extreme school. The en-

tre court consists of northern men; for

Justice Harlan no more represents

the south than does Justice Bradley.

They believe in packing the supreme

bench just as they would a caucus or a

legislature. Happily, their game can be

blocked from this time on; and if any

democrat in congress votes for the scheme

to substitute another republican for Justice

Hunt, he may safely count on a

whirlwind of public indignation

that will not soon forget. The

shameful constitution of the court should

be left to the remedial effects of time.

The Marrow of the Controversy.

Recently the New York Times, having

been officially informed by the late mes-

sage of Mr. Hayes to congress, that there

is really no conspiracy at the south to

seize upon and destroy the government,

took occasion to deplore the spirit of sec-

tionalism which has made itself mani-

fest at the north as the south to

the south. The Times is not aware of

the fact that the slanders set afoot by

the republican press, in the midst of some

very just and sensible remarks in regard

to sectionalism, and while pointing a very

timely and appropriate moral, the editor

of our esteemed contemporary suddenly

remembers that his paper has a mission

to fulfill as a republican journal, and he

calls attention to what he terms the set-

pled policy of the republican party in re-

gard to the south by quoting a statement

from Mr. Hayes's message to the effect

that under the present local governments

this section does not afford "universal

security and freedom in the exercise of

the elective franchise." Now, to a cer-

tain extent, this is true. The south does

not pretend to afford universal security

and freedom in the exercise of the elec-

tive franchise. She does not pretend, for

instance, to afford security for its exer-

cise in the state of Rhode Island, where

citizens of foreign birth cannot vote

without possessing a certain amount of

property. In short, it is too much to

expect that the local governments of the

south shall secure "universal" security

and freedom in the exercise of the elec-

tive franchise, and if this be the settled

policy of the republican party, the party

itself will be settled long before the poli-

cy is carried out.

It is enough to ask the local govern-

ments of the south to secure the free ex-

ercise of the elective franchise within

their own jurisdiction, and when the edi-

tor of the Times asserts that the free ex-

ercise of this right has been systematic-

ally violated by one set of states—mean-

ing the south—it merely gives currency

to a partisan slander. We take issue

with him upon the statement, and beg

him to produce the proof that the south,

as a section, has violated the right of suffrage.

We beg, moreover, that he will

deal candidly with us—not as a poli-

tician, but as a man who has something

to gain by slaying the sectionalism that

now threatens the country. For our

part we shall attempt neither to palliate

nor deny any well-authenticated outrage

that may be called to our attention in

this connection. We have no excuse to

offer for the cowardly wretches who

commit them, and we have nothing to

say in extenuation of the communities

that allow the sectionalism to go on.

We desire to say a few words to our

people about the Georgia Western rail-

road. What we write shall be written

with but one object, and that is to secure

the building of the Georgia Western road.

If any corporation had told the people

of Atlanta that the Georgia Western

could not be built,

they would have been shocked.

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B. F. AVERY & SONS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



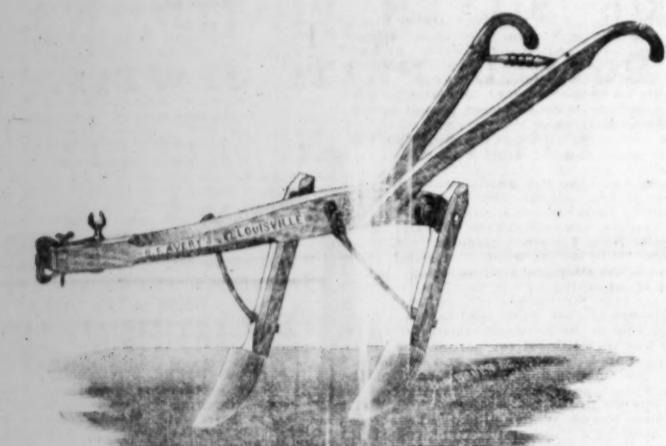
avery's walking CULTIVATOR.

All prominent Farmers are rapidly learning the value of this very superior implement. It is not only the increased amount of work done that makes this implement so valuable, but the superior implement that improves the corn or cotton at all stages of its growth. It saves the labor of one hand and two mules, ten acres being an average day's work for one hand and team.

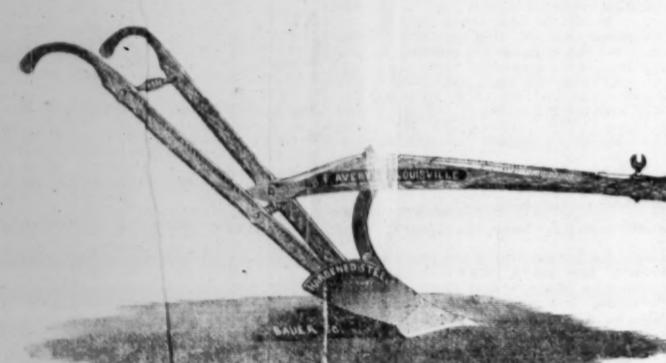


avery's SULKY AND GANG PLOW.

Our Sulky and Gang Plows have now been in the market over five years, and the increased sales of the past year is a sure indication to us that their value is appreciated. We do not recommend them for stony or rocky soil, but they are specially adapted for level or rolling lands where they will do more work in a day than ordinary walking plows and much more in the same space of time. The work done by them is most thorough, all weeds, stalks, briars and vines are turned under—completely out of sight.

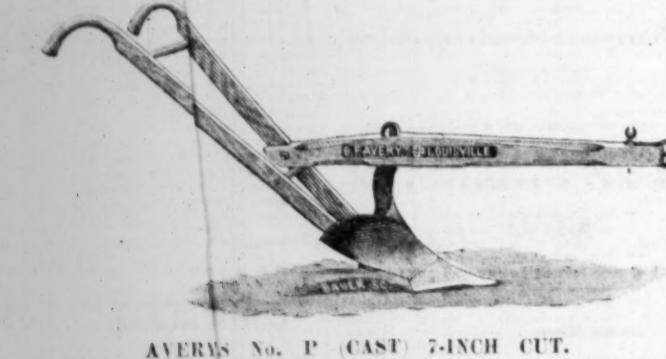


avery's WOOD BEAM DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOW.



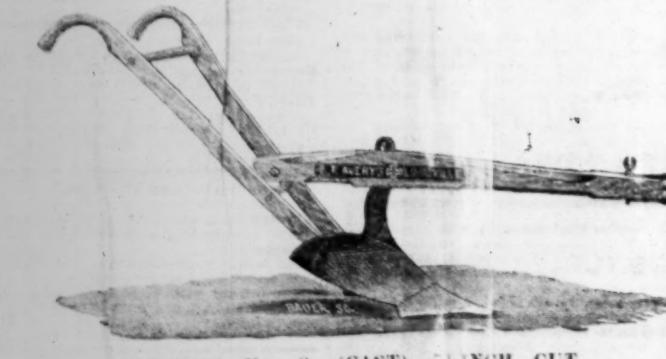
avery's PONY (STEEL) 7-INCH CUT.

The Pony is the most popular of our Steel Plows, and of the thousands sold we have yet to hear the first complaint or of that failure to do superior work in corn or cotton lands.



avery's No. P (CAST) 7-INCH CUT.

This Plow has a beautiful model, the mold board and standard being high, the cutting angles being more than 80°—so the soil is turned over. We recommend it for all light plowing for cotton lands where Cast Plows are used.



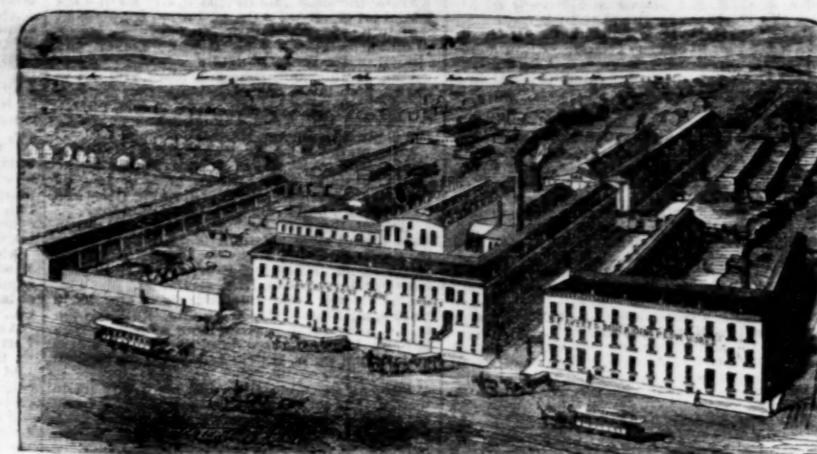
avery's No. O (CAST) 7-INCH CUT.

This is the same model as No. P, but is one size larger.



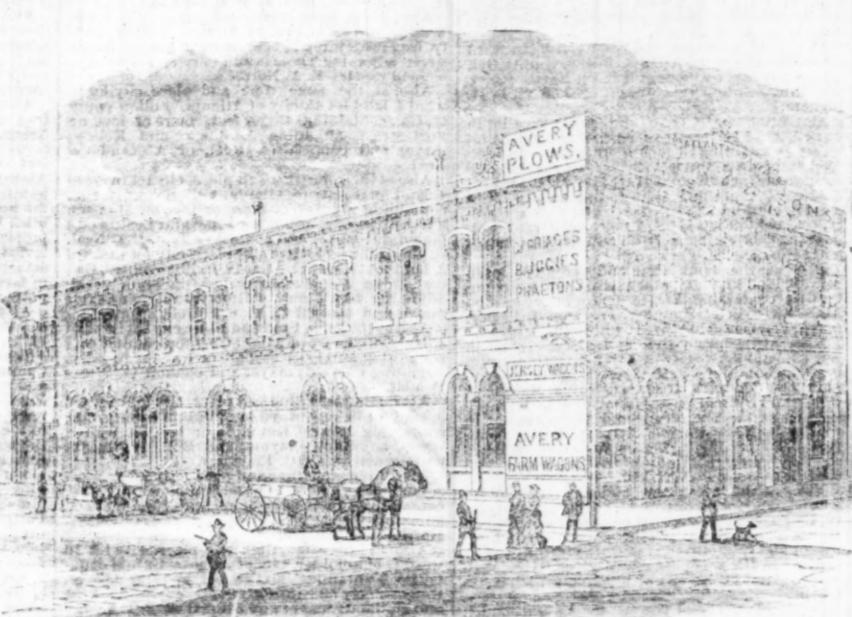
avery's No. X (CAST) 9-INCH CUT.

This is our regular Horse Cast Plow. Has a beautiful shape, and is very popular throughout the South.



B. F. AVERY & SONS, MANUFACTORY, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Covering Six Acres of Ground.



B. F. AVERY & SONS' BRANCH WAREHOUSE, ATLANTA, GA.

Three Stories, 52 feet wide by 110 feet deep.

THE AVERY PLOW.

It is a well understood fact among farmers who have used the Avery Plow, that they are implements that are not only well made, but that they are made out of the very best material, whether steel, castings, or wood.

Nothing but an inferior quality is allowed to go into the Plow, and farmers who buy the genuine Avery Plow know they can always rely upon what they are getting—a first-class implement in every respect.

The models are such as a lifetime in the business has taught to be the best, as after their own design, and are well known for their lightness of draft.

The Cast Plows are made from pig metal of from seven to ten different varieties of cold and hot blast, so that the greatest possible strength is attained. A test bar is kept for this purpose, from which a daily record is made.

This is made at the same time the other castings are made, and in case the bar is not up to the standard, all the castings are melted over again.

All steel Plows have thoroughly hardened mold-boards. Farmers are requested to test these mold-boards by using a good file either on the surface or on the edge.

If the file easily files, the quality is poor.

Plow and land-board are distinctly, but firmly fitted in the works to the original Plow.

The timber used is "butt cuts," the toughest oak from Kentucky and Indiana bottom lands.

These facts are made known for the benefit of farmers who have never used the Avery Plow; those who have used them already know their merits.

IMITATIONS.

We regret to say that the great popularity of our

Plows has induced a few unprincipled manufacturers to place on the market plows and points made to imitate ours, and often with our brand, which are palmed off as the genuine "Avery" Plow, though of vastly inferior

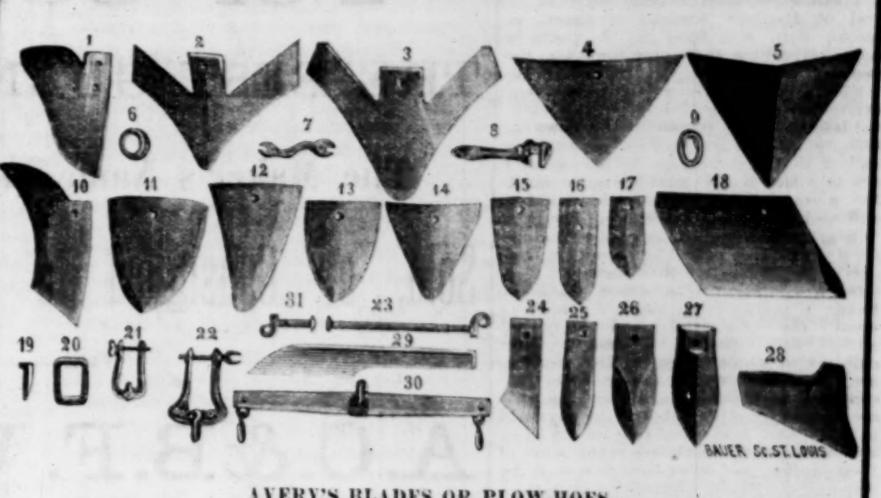
quality of workmanship. Our patents are infringed upon by irresponsible manufacturers, who seek by a hasty and fraudulent step to secure the benefits of a

reputation which was earned by thirty years' experience.

We therefore caution all persons, before purchasing, to

look for the name of "B. F. Avery," also our Trademark,

which will be found upon every implement leaving our factory. All others are inferior imitations.



avery's BLADES OR PLOW-HOES

Are the most popular with planters, because they are made out of the best steel that can be purchased. We cannot be induced to use cheap steel, as blades made out of this cheap metal bend, break and wear out readily. We believe it is generally understood that we use nothing but the best metals in all our implements.



avery's IMPROVED GEORGIA STOCK.

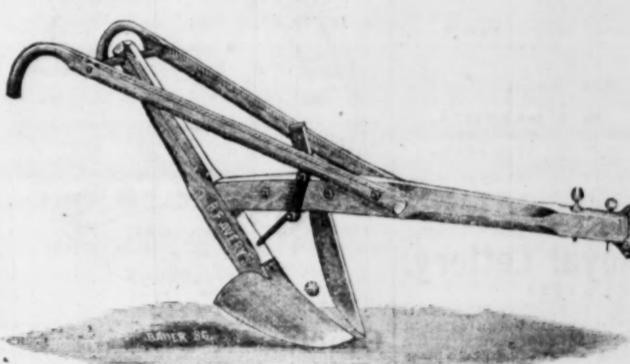
We began to manufacture this stock two years ago, and from the beginning it was found to be exactly the cheap Plow Stock needed by planters in the South, and the increased demand for it from every quarter proves that it is the best one in use.

We attach to this Stock a cast-iron steel Turner. These are simply a complete plow with landside and point—attached to the Stock by one bolt,—and when attached our Georgia Stock is about equal to the best plow made.



avery's IRON BEAM DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOW.

This implement is a superior one for the cultivation of corn or cotton, and is coming into greater demand every day. It is very strong, has no useless combinations, and the blades are of the most approved shape. All these implements have the name of "B. F. AVERY" plainly blazoned on the handle.



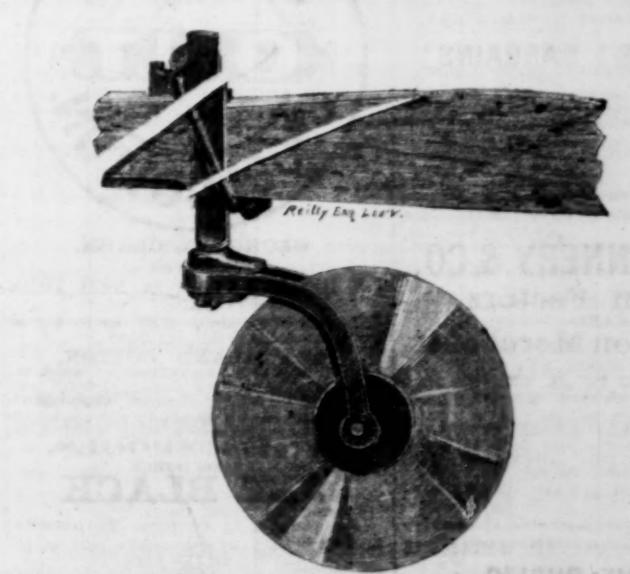
avery's NEW-GROUND PLOW (Steel).

We have spared no pains in giving this implement every requirement for unbroken, rooty land.



avery's GARDEN PLOW.

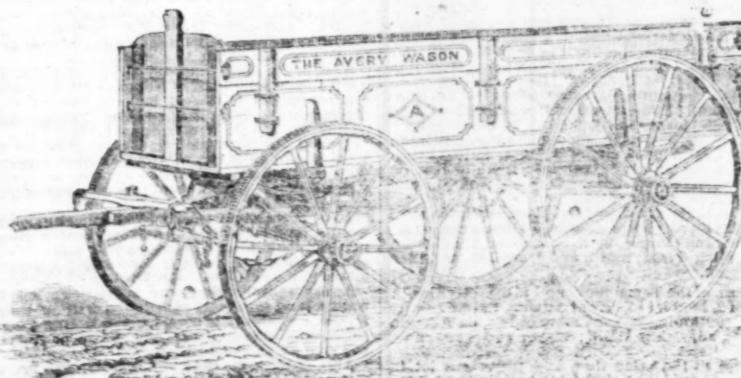
"The Garden Plow is the most complete garden-worger I ever saw."—Extract from letter of Charles P. B. Martin, Professor of Chemistry, Natural Sciences, and Agriculture, A. and T. College, Texas, and endorsed by T. S. Gathright, President. The frame is of mahogany from. The four blades are easily changed by loosening a nut.



CASTOR COULTER WITH BAND.

This Rolling Coulter is such a valuable attachment to all two or four-horse plows, when plowing in sod, all grass, weeds, or briars, and such an assistance to the plow in its work, that we do not hesitate to recommend it.

avery's FARM WAGON.



We have in stock the largest and most complete assortment of Wagons ever in the south. We believe we have the name throughout the whole country, as making as good, if not the best plow now in use, and we say to our friends who have been using our plows that our wagon is equally as good and durable as our plows, and we think not being more favorable can be said of our wagons. In connection with our Farm Wagons, we have control of the celebrated Cortland Platform Spring wagons for several states, and are selling them at manufacturer's prices.

For Catalogues and Price List of Plows and Wagons, address

B. F. AVERY & SONS,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Merchants will Please Post this in a Conspicuous Place.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD—THE FARM—THE GARDEN.

For Poultry—Fowling—Dairying—Cultivation—
Suggestions—Why S. S. Dry Goods—Mills—
Fog—Dairy Notes—Book Farm—
Gardens—Seed—Yard Notes.

THE FARMER'S HOME.

We are sometimes taught at for writing plausibly of the country, and for urging farmers to adorn their homes, and make them cheerful and bright. In the name of common sense, why should not a farmer's home have an attractive home? Why should not horticulture, pomology, and landscape adornment assist in diffusing within his home a refined and cultivated taste, and embellish its exterior beauties without? Shrubs, trees and plants, should present their grace and beauty, and its forms and the farm house, and its beauty, and the variety of colors of the leaves, the greenings, and the blossoms, should be added to, by the intelligent and harmonious culture of the soil.

As an interesting person.

The amount of manure made or secured by the farmer has a great deal to do with the value and return from his crops to be cultivated next season. The weather still continues favorable for beginning the work of fertilizing.

The system of fertilizing material should be increased as much as possible. Farmers, by practice, can see the value of fall plowing in cultivating the soil, but as a general rule, the plowing and the advantage gained by the saving of time in the hurry of spring work. Especially should clay soils be plowed deep in the fall, so that when it is given milk. An animal in poor condition cannot digest as much food as an animal in good condition. If the cow is in poor condition, it is necessary to give her a special diet to help her digest the food to support the system, and at the same time to make a large quantity of milk.

As an interesting person.

A right interesting little scene occurred in the committee room in selecting officers to report. Mr. Merriman was nominated. Mr. Needham, of Connecticut, nominated Dr. George H. Long, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society. Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, was put in nomination, when Professor Lebon, of the North Carolina agricultural college, a very good gentleman of aristocratic air and fine address, New York, who has made much reputation in Carolina, arose and as highly approached, hearing the ticking cattle bells, said, "I have good news to report." Mr. Merriman said, "What is the good news?" Dr. Long said, "It is the election of a great fertilizer establishment, and to Dr. Long, because he was a Massachusetts politician.

You probably have seen an unexpected turn of events, and explode in a crowd while in the army. Mr. Needham, of Connecticut, indignantly protested against his election, and as highly approached, hearing the ticking cattle bells, said, "I have good news to report." Mr. Merriman said, "What is the good news?" Dr. Long said, "It is the election of a great fertilizer establishment, and to Dr. Long, because he was a Massachusetts politician.

Circumstances sometimes determines a man to engage in farming, but chance or the like, if ever, indemnifies him against his loss he incurs in so doing, and with his business to take their places in nature, with right royal mean, and break through the bonds of circumstances as if it were but a rose of sand. Such men are born, and do it, and the masses have only that which, rightly employed, will give them content and happiness, and although his soul would be awfully drawn into close relationship with nature, and filled with forms of beauty which would baffle the power of base, always away from vice, one by pleasant pathways.

A COMPLAINING FARMER.

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CELESTINE.

When we are called to cultivate fields of fertilizers hauled from Atlanta by our farmers, the suggestion itself. Do not their worn and sick field need cultivation as well as fertilizers? Manure alone will not restore the field to its former condition of fertility. The field contains some fertilizing matter, yet not always in a condition for the plant food, and farmers should so learn to cultivate them to release the soil from the field, and then add in a reasonable amount of plant food. Almost every soil contains material enough to render it fertile if made soluble, and one of nature's most powerful agents in effecting this is frost. One of the most important in the importance of the frost is judicious plowing in the fall before the ground becomes frozen.

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